BY THE RATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY, WARRINGTON, D. C.

THE DARKY Is served to enterribure by entries for mail, posiage preputs, one year Ry mail, possage prepubl, one year
Ris months
Three months
One month
Porruph and Consular Edition (free of postage), per year Pagable hergriably to advance.

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THE WEEKLY, with all the news of the capital. If per year, information of all mets obtained, when possible, information of all mets obtained, when possible for unbergleres without the property open, excitations. Rejected magnice rips compact for external members and the test by residence of the National Benchicans of the Versick to the observe of the National Benchican to whose a families over the National Republican to whose a families over the National Republican to whose a subserve that the National Republican to the whole of the National Republican of the National Republicans of the National Republican

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY, E. W. FOX, PROGRESS AND MARKETS.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER L.

Amosements

National—Miss Minnle Maildern

Atharon's - Berlow, Wilson & Mankhu's Min-

Pour's-Myra Coedwin in "Wis." HEREOO'S- National Edeal Courte Opera Ca.

DIME MUSICE—Louise Arnor Compute—Femals Minstrels. WARRINGTON BOOK-Ninth and B. I. avenue E ST. RINK - Finest skuting suchoc to the city

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN WILL IN & few days, publish in its columns a directory of the hotels and boarding houses of Washington Those desiring to avail themselves of he advantages will please send in their names and addresses to the business office of this paper.

SOUTHWARD the course of probibition

Thene is no doubt that Hill's popularity is growing. It has grown from 126,781 in 1882 to 11,691 in 1885. Good enough?

To the Carlisle Democrats, begin work in the House by war on Mr. Ramball, the south end of the capitol will be full of melody.

PELTING the wife of a successful candidate with mud and driving her over a wall is one of the minor pleasantries of the English campaign.

Mone than one hundred of the one hundred and thirty-six countles in Georgia have taken advantage of the local option law, and have declared in favor of prohibi-No suvenlegislation, no change in the tar-

Iff, no repeal of the civil service law-such will be the record at the end of the long ession of Congress which begins next Monday. UNDER a Republican administration in

1880 Illinois had 40,000,000 bushels of wheat to send east. Under a reform Democratic administration in 1885 she has barely enough for her own use.

Don Cannos's chance for succeeding to the throne of Spain and holding it for any length of time would not be accepted as good collateral for a ten-dollar loan.

NEAL Dow describes Boston as the "paradise of grogshops and drunkards." Boston is one of the cities whose people rise up every winter and call on Congress to pass a prohibitory law for the District of Columbia.

MR. JAY GOULD officially announces his coming retirement from Wall street after twenty-two years of continuous and prosperous business. Mr. Gould has been of the most magnificent gamblers of his

The Springfield Republican, one of President Cleveland's ardent supporters, con-cludes that "Hill is counting with a brutal cynicism on the spoils element in the party. and openly aiming at its national leader-

EDITOR DANA'S holy rage had been for nine years struggling up toward the sub-lime, and it got there at last when he read Mr. Hayes's polite and tender message of adolence to Mrs. Hendricks. The name of Hayes appears to soothe Mr. Dana as water calms the frenzy of a mad dog.

The worst enemies of civil service reform are not those who fight it openly and squarely, but those who, while professing friendship for the good cause, neglect no possible chance to give it a treacherous stab. A number of these reformers are editing New York Democratic newspapers.

THE Macon Telegraph exalts its Demo ocratic horn to proclaim that "the final result of the presidential struggle in 1876 was hardly more disappointing to the south than that of 1884. This fact is daily obtaining a broader recognition." In plain English the Telegraph thinks the south finds Cleveland less acceptable than it

The Vice President's Funeral. To-day in a beautiful cemetery near the banks of White river, and not far from his late residence, the mortal part of him who, a week ago, was the second official of this great ration will be laid in that long, dreamless sleep to which all who live are

It is fitting that the burial of one who filled many positions of high trust and great responsibility—one who was head of a bureau, representative in Congress, senator, governor, and Vice President, and who fell out of the ranks of the living when he stood but one degree removed from the highest station in the republicshould be marked by a conspicuous display of public respect. May the time never come when the death of a Vice President of the United States will not command such nttention and such honors as justly mark the general appreciation of what is due to

It is fitting that the upright personal character of the distinguished dead, the purity of his private life, his domestic and social virtues, and those genial, kindly manners to which his success was largely due, should be called to mind to-day and

stored away in memory.
It is fitting that, as Mr. Hendricks passes on to the breathless darkness and the nar-row house, it should be said of him that he never used the advantages of public station to add to his private gains in any manner inconsistent with strict integrity,

But it would not be fitting if this occasion were to pass without the candid admission that the public career of the late Thomas A. Hendricks was such that his record will be valuable for little else than admonitions to

do as he did not. When dissolution threatened the Union he calmly talked of a northwestern confederacy. When secession had come and war was raging be said be did not go to war himself nor advise his neighbors to go. When rampant treason in his own state threatened to turn the scales against the cause of the Union he uttered no word in reproof of the traitors. He opposed smancipation, advocated a peace convention when the rebellion was staggering to its doom, and persistently set himself against every measure intended to efficiels into the line of succession in lieu save the nation from disruption. When of the president pro tempore of the Senate peace came he was equally energetic in op

pooling every step that was taken, in securng the legitlmate results of the war. Anti-progressive in all things he clung to the spotts system in its most odious aspects. and, at the time of his sudden exit from the sexues of life, he was the center around

which the auti-teform elements of his party

were repully exystallizing. We do not charge that Mr. Hendricks was not strictly innext in his political creed. sed methods. Let him be credited with good intentions. But it will still remain or that the youth of the country, in studying his life, will find no inspiration to pawas always a strewd political schemer, and

Biotory will tell of the dueds of O. P. Morton in the times that tried men's souls. The bracks of the youth of coming genera-tions will give with love and pride as they rend the story of Indiana's great war gove ernor. But in reading that they must learn that Morton's task was made more arrivous almost to impossibility of accomplishment y the opposition of Thomas A. Hendricks Mr. Hendricks tunne place in the affections of these who loved and suffreed for the Union, and he can never stand so high in heir regard as those southern men who took up arms and staked their lives in attesta-

to much is due to truth. We honor the virtnes of the distinguished dead, but it is not right that his great mistakes should be ignored. If Lincoln, Morton, and Andrew were patriots, Mr. Hendricks was not,

The Question of Presidential Specession. The New York Times expresses a hope present effect, the South will not in the etter of choosing its provident pro tem., not in a spirit of partisumship, but in a spirit of the highest patriotism." The Times suggests-what we have no doubt all senutors feel—that "the avoldance of popufor til-feeling and recrimination in this grave crisis, and, shove all, the avoldance of any invitation to or suggestion of courses subversive of the expressed will of the people, should outweigh with every member of the Senate the question of more party advantage." Having thus paved the way for a weighty piece of solemn counsel.

If a Temperatic member of that body, quali centlen, shall be chosen, we think there will is a general agreement that the happing and most commendable love from the delicate si-untion lies been reached. A similar suggestion, made fast week in

the Washington correspondence of a New York newspaper, was discussed in these columns, and shown to be a near approach to absurdity. There is neither precident nor occasion for such magnanimity as the Republican party of the United States, through its representatives in the Senate, ould display if it should decide to restore to the Democracy the political advantages which that party lost in the denoise of the Vice President. Republican senators would give most serious offense to the Republican voters behind them if they were to put a Democratic senator into the pro-tem, presidency of the Senate. Any variation from the course which custom sanctions and which the country expects senators to follow would be condemned as smacking of timentalism rather than of sense. There is nothing in the history of the Democratic party as regards its bearing toward its oppenent that calls for any concession; and the Democratic party would laugh at the folly of the Republican senators if they did not take that which is their own. It may, therefore, be set down as morally certain that a Republican senator-one whose Republicanism is pronounced and whose zeal for his party is unquestioned-will be placed in the chair of the Senate and first in line of succession to the presidency of the United States "in case of removal, death, resignation, or inability" of the elected in

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN cheerfully concedes that it would be better for the country, because more in harmony with the theory on which our system of government is based, if it were impossible for a party to be ousted from executive control by the "removal, death, resignation, or in-ability both of the President and Vice President.32 a quadrennial election has put a party into power for the term of four years, nothing but the decree of the people in the next election shall change the relative position of parties. The stability of government

and the prevalence of good feeling would

be promoted by such an arrangement.

There is another consideration, one of extreme delicacy, but it cannot be ignored in any fair discussion of this great question. There would be no inducement for politia vacancy in the Presidential office for the purpose of ousting one party and installing another, if the entire line of succession were confined to the dominant party. In times of great popular excitement and intense political feeling there may be danger that some wild-eyed fanatic, or some discharged placeman, who has brooded over real or imaginary wrongs till his brain has ecome disordered, may feel that duty calls him to commit a horrid crime for the purpose of bringing his party into power. We do not regard such danger as imminent at any time and it has no existence when, as now, the public mind is calm, the public emper unruffled. In our opinion President Cleveland is as safe from peronal violence now, and will be so to the end of his term, as he would have been if the Vice President had not passed away. But it is always best to avert all possible dangers. Our laws should be adapted to all contingencies. It is an unquestioned fact that there might come such tempests of popular passion as would draw the at-

ling the succession in such manner as equity When Congress meets, on Monday next, the Senate will undoubtedly elect a president pro tempore. The proprieties demand that Gen. Logan should have the position If he will accept it. In our issue for Thursday last—the issue containing the announce ment of the death of the Vice President-

government if his removal would bring a change of parties. This being the case it is

the duty of Congress to pass a law control-

we said: A change of 562 votes in the state of New York would have made Gen. John A. Logan Vice President of the United States instead of Thomas A. Hendricks. What could be more itting than the election of Gen. Logan, by the enste, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the ath of Vice President Hendricks?

The suggestion struck the popular heart is well as the sound judgment of thoughtful Republicans in all parts of the country. We have no doubt it will be carried into effect, provided that Gen. Logan interposes

But it will be the duty of the Senate now, es much as it would have been had there een no vacancy in the Vice Presidential office, to pass the Hoar bill or its equivalent. It is supported by reasons which are unanswerable, and which will be just as streng when that bill is a concession by the

Republicans as at any other time.

This measure, as our readers know, puts
the Eccretary of State and other Cabinet.

tives, thus keeping the government where the people placed it at the last general election. The Senate passed this bill during the forty-eighth Congress, but a Democratic House defeated it. The Senate will be magnanimous enough to pass it again, in due time, and the responsibility for its further progress will be left to the Demo-

cratic House, where some fossilized egotist may repeat the story of its former slaughter. By electing a Republican senator to the chair and passing the Hoar bill, or its equivalent, the Republican Senate will keep its record straight. It will take that which belongs to the Republican party under law and usage, but will propose a better law and safer usage at a time when such a proposition will be equivalent to an offer to nder all the advantages which accrus from the vacation of the Vice Presidential

AMUSEMENTS.

THE NEW NATIONAL. There was a very large house at the New Na-local Theater last evening to welcome Minnio dedders and her excellent company in Steele Magazye's version of Sardou's "Amlrea"—"In pite of All." It is a domestic drama in four acts; time, the present; place, New York city. The action occurs in one night; begins with nightfall and ends as the offy. The action occurs in one night agains with nightfall and ends as they is breaking. The first act show the interior of Carroll Clandeoning's at the property of the order of Carroll Clandeoning's and the interior of Carroll Clandeoning's at the property of the control of

the occur into other side of the house.

ALEATON'S GEAND OFFEA HOUSE,

Barlow, Wilson and Rankin's ministrels ga
an excellence performance before an immer
audience at Aleague's last eventure. Mr. GeoWilson annued and enterrained the audien
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combinations on the road. An evening
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is to be enjoyed with these ebentized artiMr. Rankin did not appear, but will, it is as to be enjoyed with these ebouized artists. Rankin did not appear, but will, it is said

PORD'S OPERA HOUSE. PORD'S OPERA HOUSE.

A good house greeted "Sis" at Ford's last night, and the frequent applaine proved that the audience was pleased. There is nothing in the play, it heim merely a vehicle to display the peculiar calents of the two principal characters—is and Helkory Hawkins. Myra Geodwin as its was as fresh, bright, and High of feet as a style, and Hickory as counted a genius as ever used grease, paint, and molasses. Miss Goodwin makes a very prutty boy, and, although her voice is thin, her songs were very well received. Home peculiar "doubling" was noticeable in the cast though not down on the bills.

The beauty, intelligence, and fashion of Washington were splendidly represented at Herzog's last night, forming a crowded andience for the "Mikedo." Belight was universal, applause fremendous, and many were the encores. How could affairs have been otherwise with such an appreciative assemblage and so causable a representation as that of the National ideal Opers Company." Nanki Poo-Mr. Gerard Coventry—bore well his character throughout, and was in excellent voice. Ko Ko-Mr. J. R. Oakley—could not have been better rendered. Yum Yum-Miss Agnes Earle—was beautiful and enarming. The entire opera, indeed, was admirably rendered, and liberal praise given to every participant. Scenery, actings, and wardrobus were surpossingly rich.

The DANK MUSEUM.

The large audience at the Dime last night found unusual enjoyment in the performance, for Miss Louise Arnott was lovely, charming, and Irresistible, winning all hearts. The "New esting and wonderful to the audience as did its namesake to Colu Harry C. Albaugh and his company we ceived with most enthusiastic applause certainly were worthy of it.

A song by Seaton Donoho, of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, entitled "Diceo and Jean," is about to be published, with music by Hubbard C. Smith, of Washington. The publishers, Church & Co., Cincinnati, predict for it a de-cided success.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

REPRESENTATIVE FRANK HURD arrived a CHARLES C. KIMBALL, president of the Washington and Obio railroad, is at Wormley's. LIEUT. WM. P. DAY, U. S. N., has been detached from the Yantic and placed on sici

Col. Switzler, chief of the bureau of statis , has returned from an official visit in the

HON, O. P. THOMAS, of Wisconsin, and Hon A. J. Weaver, of North Carolina, are at the Na-

Hox, J. G. CONNOR, of Dauville, Ill. Hon. A. J. (Hopkins, Aurora, Ili., are at Willard's.

Whig to-day, will return to his farm in Louisa county. MESSES. D. S. Kove and G. H. Hodge, of Am sterdam, Netherlands, are stopping at the Met

SENATOR SPOONER, of Wisconsin, has arrived and taken up his residence at No. 5 B street

HON. CONNELLY F. TRIGG, of Virginia, and the Metropolitan. Mns. Louise P. Wand, wife of the late John B. Ward, of this city, died in Santa Fe, N. M.,

on the 25th instant. SENATOR INGALLS, of Kansas, has left for Washington, and wift join his family on Tues day at No. 1 B street northwest.

THE resignation of Cadet Henry David Alex ander, fourth class, United States mill academy, has been accepted by the Secretar,

Hon, A. J. Calburll, Nashville, Tenn.; Hon, A. J. Warner, of Ohio; Gen. James Oaker, U. S. A., and Hon, W. H. Hatch and wife, of Hannibal, Mo., are at the Riggs House The signal service men at Fort Myer, who were lately tried before court-martial, have

received a letter from Messrs. Butterworth and Garnett, their counsel, declining any fee. MR. S. DANA HORTON, one of the most promi next financiers in the country, had a consulta-tion with Secretary Manning yesterday on the

subject of financial recommendations to Cor HON. BURR W. JONES, Wisconsin: A. T. Lus and wife, Chicago; W. O. H. Bogardus, New York: Capt. R. E. Haller, U. S. C. S., and Fred. W. Cook and wife, Paterson. N. J., are at the

Dr. Verre, who left Washington for Italy hast week, is not Dr. T. S. Verdi, who has been a resident of our city for the last twenty-eight years, and who has been prominently identified with its sauliary interests, but his brother, Ciro, who has resided here only for the last

two years. J. R. Donor, of the United States department of agriculture, contributes a striking paper to the December Issue of Outing, cutilled "Sural Recreations," in which it is shown how some of the ills of farm life may be made more en-durable, and fartners' families happier and

An Increase in the Public Debt. It is said at the Treasury Department that there has been an Ingrease, instead of the await devenue, in the public debt during the mouth of November. The receipts during the mouth have been light, and the disburser anisually heavy. The payments on ac or persons slone amount to about \$1.0 The debt statement will not be lasted

The Bible Society. At the meeting of the board of managers of the Washington City Bible Society held last hight, the treasurer reported the receipts through the churches to be \$157.46, of which \$160 will be remitted to the American libble section of New York. The question of furnishing Ribles to the city hospitals was discussed.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE HOME CO-OPERATIVE PUB-chase and Building Association meets ilesDAY EVENING, DEC. I at 7 orbines, at 510 11th st. N. W. Shares in the 1st lauge 11 months complete in 12 months; dividents as-mully; purchases made on 10 per cent. deven, 6 per crit, interest. E. C. FOHID, President. THOS. G. HENSEY, Manager, Other 523 F st. N. W.

and louis) have removed to No. 1407 Feb. N. W. del-121 MEMBERS OF ANALOSTAN COUN-cil, 275, Boyal Arcanam, are hereby not-ned to meet at the found! than her promptly at 20 ectock TRIS MORNING to attend the translated their deceased brokker h, F. Bittle. 64-11 B. B. SMITH, Secretary.

TO THE OWNERS OF LOTS AT COLO-B. Hammend, cor. 12th st. and Onio ave., on DEL. 1 AND 2, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., for the nurses of receiving taxed upon and lots. WILLIAM MAYO, Treas TO THE STEAM ENGINEERS OF THE
District of Columbia.—There will be a meeting held at Richardson's Hall, corner Sixth and I streets southwest, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER B, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of forming a protective union. Every engineers should consider it a personal necessity to attend. del-3t

COL. H. A. SELIGSON, WHOLESALE DEALER,
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Invites attention to the following low prices of
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General Superintendent, Wilmington, N. C. nolli-lin WE WILL REMOVE ABOUT THE 1st OF November to our new office, No. 1407 F st. November to our new office, No. 1407 F st In consequence of the removal our present office i officer by us for rent. JOHN SHERMAN & CO. Real Estate Agents, 927 F st.

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Whishardt, Amsterdam,
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A portion of this collection is from a celebrated collection of paintings, and a portion of the same by an in-porting firm, who is closing business, and is below the same by an importing firm, who is closing business, and is be soil with the same by an importance of the same by a same by the same by

WALTER B. WILLIAMS & CO., del-St THOMAS DOWLING, AUCTIONEER.

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Antique Tables and Cablinets, Moquet and
Body Brussels Carpets (in fine condition),
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Chamber Furniture, Walnut M. T. Chamber
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the last Levin M. Bowell et al. (b) TURED A

CLINIC, DECEMBER THIRD, 1835, AT TR.

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TION.

On WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1885, at 4300 ecicies p. m., we will sell in front of the premises the west half of LOT 17, 18 SQUARE NO. 377.

Fronting 26 feet 9% inches on F afrect, and running back that width 150 feet to a 30-foot alley. This is also has a 10-foot alley on the west side, and is improved by a 2-story frame, No. 918. F st. N. W. This is one of the finest lots on F st., adjoining B. II. Warner's Real Estate Building, and, while he present structure is paying a good rental, a fine midding could be cretced suitable for store and fiftees that would make it yield a splendld revenue, a the entire property could be covered by buildings, with ample light and ventilation. Parties defining investment should not miss this opportunity. Terms—One-third cash; balance in one and two sure; notes to bear 6 per cent. Interest, payable cultimismally, or all cash, at option of purchaser, deposit of \$1,000 required at time of sale. Congracting, &c., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be supplied with in 10 days; otherwise right reserved resk in tak and case of defaulting purchaser, ter giving 5 days' public notice of such recale in me newspaper published in Washimpton, D. C. DUNCANSON BROS., p. 2025-14

LOST AND FOUND. O S T — BETWEEN EBBITT HOUSE Treasury Department, or in the latter, and canno seal, with Reuben's beed on on naid, E. S. in messagram on the other aids or will be given for its return to DE. B flice, No. 1360 G at. N. W.

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